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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1898.

NOTICE.

To Leader Patrons.

During my absence from the city Mr. J. M. Davis, correspondent of the Kansas City Times, will have charge of the editorial columns of the LEADER and Mr. Charles Bromie, of the business department. Any favors shown them will be highly appreciated.

L. G. NIBLACK,
President LEADER PUBLISHING CO.

MR. WEBSTER DAVIS

The "president's orator" has come and gone. Mr. Webster Davis, the accredited spokesman of the administration has shot across Oklahoma like a meteor and left behind him a trail of disappointment and criticism and discussion. This much heralded, and big red poster representative of Hannibal in peace and Algeria in war has told his story, performed his mission and took his departure.

The men who brought him here paid dearly for the pleasure of basking beneath the soft refugence of his official smile and groaning beneath the ponderousness of his awkward gestures. As an orator Davis is a sickening failure and as a political economist, logician and historian a rank fraud and a brazen distorter of facts. To follow him through all the devious and crooked paths of distortion and perversion would be impossible as well as useless but the whole story can be boiled down into the one expressive word "fraud." After all the advertising with posters, messengers, brass bands and newspapers the crowd to hear him was small and the enthusiasm meagre. To call his efforts to hoodwink the ignorant and cajole the negroes into supporting the Republican candidate for congress "a great speech," as did the Capital of yesterday morning, is to presume that newspaper readers of Guthrie are such fools that they are incapable of knowing the difference between a conglomeration of ancient jokes and an intelligent discussion of current issues.

In discussing this disgusting sycophant the Chicago Chronicle of last Friday has this to say of his western tour oratory:

Some two or three weeks ago we indulged in some comment upon the fact that the Hon. Webster Davis, assistant secretary of the interior, was about to desert his post at Washington and make a tour of the Western states for the purpose of defending the national administration in general and Russell A. Alger in particular. We ventured to point out that Mr. Davis was not employed to make political speeches—least of all to act as the advocate and apologist for a discredited cabinet minister. We also suggested that if he did go forth on a stump tour he was by no means entitled to draw salary from the government while he was so employed. We did not expect, of course, that any such considerations would influence Mr. Davis' conduct, and the event proves that we were not mistaken.

Mr. Davis is fairly embarked upon his career of apologetic oratory, and the reports of his speeches show that he is laboring at his self-appointed task with an enthusiasm which would be laudable in a worthy cause. In the present instance it is merely nauseating.

Mr. Davis attempts no exposition of political issues. He says nothing about the currency question or the Dingley tariff bill. He does not even claim for the Republican party the credit of advancing the price of grain or winning the war with Spain. The party, indeed, he ignores altogether. He confines himself exclusively to fulsome adulation of the president and the members of his cabinet.

According to Mr. Davis, William McKinley is the greatest statesman known to history, and his advisers are the next greatest. Talleyrand, Richelieu, William Pitt and Bismarck were mere tyros in statecraft compared with

the gentleman who gathered around the cabinet table in the white house three weeks ago. The republic merely floundered along from the date of its foundation up to the 4th of March, 1897, when genius entered the white house and illumination pervaded the several departments.

All this is sickening enough, but Mr. Davis does not stop with praising the president's mental endowment; he must also burn incense to his physical perfection. He speaks of "the calm and godlike face of President McKinley" in the same strain that the courtiers of Louis XIV. were wont to flatter, that royal lumbric by pretending to admire his mainly proportions when in truth he was a mere manikin.

Indeed, in his sycophancy, his dirt eating, his slavish imitation of his master, might well be a reincarnation of one of those loyal gentlemen in France who considered it an honor to further the royal amours or to hold the king's basin when "France" desired to vomit. He has all the discreditable characteristics of the facile French courtier without his amiable traits.

The question that suggests itself is, Does President McKinley know of these extraordinary utterances of Mr. Webster Davis, and, knowing of them, does he approve them? Is it possible that Major McKinley, sprung, as he boasts, from the ranks of the people, can relish a form of sycophancy which equates him with the Almighty, and which excites the disgust and anger of all sensible people—republicans and democrats alike?

If not he owes it to himself and to the country to repudiate Mr. Davis and his utterances, to silence him and order him back to his post of duty or, better still, to remove him from office altogether and rid the administration of a standing reproach.

That done, we will venture to predict that we shall hear no more talk from Mr. Davis about "the calm and godlike face" of the president, and that his inspiration will vanish along with the salary which attaches to the position of assistant secretary of the interior. Let the president try it and see.

ARE YOU STILL SLAYING?

As will be seen by reference to an article in this issue of the LEADER taken from the Oklahomaan, the republicans of Oklahoma county are trying to force a negro fairly nominated for the republican county ticket. They first endeavored to buy the negro's place on the ticket but he refused to sell. Then he was accused of stealing, as a bluff, but this failed of its purpose and then other threats were used but he still stood firm and expressed his determination to make the race.

This incident should furnish the good negro voters of the territory food for reflection. It should be argument sufficient to convince them that so far as the republican party is concerned they have no right to expect anything. The republican party does not care for the negro and does him no favor except policy dictates it. The white republicans on the Oklahoma county ticket believe that the presence of a negro on their ticket weakens their chances for election and sooner than stand up bravely, like men, for the rights of their black brother and go down in defeat together, they prefer to sacrifice him. In their eagerness to do this they are resorting to all sorts of contemptible expedients from offering him money to threatening him with the jail. This shows to any intelligent negro his relations to the republican party. It ought to convince him that as long as he is willing to be used as a tool the white republicans are his pretended friends, but the moment he shows signs of asserting his rightful claims then if he can't be bought he is threatened with the jail or penitentiary. The negroes of Oklahoma are too numerous and too intelligent to tolerate such outrageous treatment.

Take away the negro vote and the republicans of the territory would be in a more hopeless minority, and yet the republicans have done nothing for the negro of Oklahoma. It was a fusion legislature that gave the colored children of the territory the Langston college. It seems strange that while the negroes know this to be true that the republican politicians rely so confidently on the negro vote. It might be well for the negro voter to stop and think a moment.

"We have no money for the negroes this year," one republican was heard to say to another last evening, and he continued: "This middle of the road business is costing much more than we expected." Just so. The negroes who are usually put off with promises and small campaign jobs for which they are poorly paid by their white republican bosses and masters must do without these this year on account of the cost of the mid-road outfit.

Web Davis, he of wounded fame failed to tell his hearers in any of his Oklahoma speeches why Denn's Flynn failed to secure the votes of his republican friends in congress for the free homes bill. Its passing strange that a man who was worshipped at Washington like Flynn, according to Davis, could have mustered only fifteen votes for free homes. Davis and Flynn are both liars.

Mr. Webster Davis can assure himself of one thing in connection with his future political career, and that is that he'll never be invited to campaign in Oklahoma. The "administration's orator" has been tried and found wanting even in ordinary Grand river (Mo.) horse sense. He made no votes for Denn's Flynn in his Oklahoma tour, and if dissatisfaction is any indication he lost many.

The Gold Standard Democrats of New York who bolted the Bryan ticket in '96 are getting a dose of their own medicine. The silver democrats have bolted the Croker Tammany ticket and will defeat it. While the Bryan democrats are now knocking at Rough Rider Roosevelt, they think more of him than they do of the traitors to the cause of free silver.

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able editor of the Guthrie Guide enjoys standing to one side while Renegade Bob and the ex-sky pilot Buck are being lead at the expense of the republican campaign fund. If Judge Perkins is made of the kind of material we think he is he will do some vigorous kicking and either run these political tramps away from the pie counter or seek other fields for himself.

JIMMY STRANG is making the race for county attorney in Logan county on national issues and Flynn is making the race for congress in Oklahoma on local issues. One prefers to omit his personal record and the other prefers to have the papers forget his party. The rumor is quite current that Strang will withdraw and from present indications Flynn would better do so. Both are already defeated.

MR. WEBSTER DAVIS said in his speech here Saturday evening that Mr. Callahan had failed to call at his office during his stay in Washington. That perhaps is true and no doubt but that hundreds of other congressmen did not think enough of the output of Missouri republican hog-wash to call on him.

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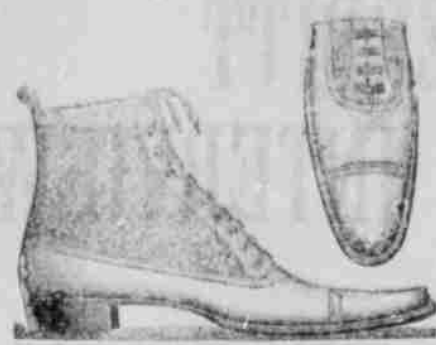
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Men's shell calf shoe, club toe, calf lined, a line made to sell at \$5, at 3.45	Women's kangaroo school shoe, Coin and plain toe, in lace and button, a line made to sell at \$2, at 1.48	Misses' "kid kickers" school shoe, a line made to sell at \$1.50, at 1.00
Ladies' India shoes, Coin toe, button only, a line made to sell at \$1, at 72c	Infant's dongola kid shoes, button only, a line made to sell at 35c, at 24c	Misses' oil grain seamless school shoe, a line made to sell at \$1.40, at 98c
Ladies' Dongola shoes, Coin and plain toes, in both lace and button, a line made to sell at \$1.35, at 1.00	Infant's Bengala kid shoe, a line made to sell at 50c, at 34c	Roy's good solid school shoe, spring heel, a line made to sell at \$1.25, at 84c
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